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CABLE NEWS FROM GERMANY THE WIDOW OF THE RED PRINCE WEDS A MEMBER OF HER HOUSEHOLD.

Theatres Open on Sunday in Berlin-Who Will Pay for the Great Cathedral Soon to be Built!-Great Mischief Bone by Assaymous Letter Writers-Many Pales Reports About Dr. Koch's Discovery-Emperor William Says Only Good Christians Make Good Soldiers-The Actors to the Passion Play Dissatisfied with the 80,000 Marks Divided Among Them.

BERLIN, Nov. 28. - The loyal populace of this extremely loyal capital is just recovering from the dissipation of the great wedding festivities. lasting over three days, in the celebration of the union of the Kaiser's sister with Prince Adolf of Febaumberg-Lipps. I shall only now draw attention to one or two incidents that have not been mentioned in the public prints. In any other city but this no end of comment would have been seen in the press on the absence from the preliminary fêtes of Princess Frederick Charles, the widow of the Red Prince, the famous conqueror of Metz; but in such matters the German newspapers have a very safe and uninteresting way of taking their cues from foreign journals, as may have teen witnessed in THE BUN's early information. reproduced here, in regard to Dr. Koch's inrention. My first idea was that the old enmity between her Royal Highness and the Empress Frederick, which led to so many petty squabbles in former years, hal again cropped up: for the Princess is still a beauty of the most roluptuous type, while the Empress Frederick is becoming more and more a reproduction of her royal mother, the Queen of England.

It appears that the fled widow has clandestinely married her first lord of the bedchamber, Baron von Sekkendorff. This marrisge took place while she was staying at Castle Bruetel, near Cologne, last summer. Of course it is a morganatic or left-hand marringe, but a marriage for all that, and the Emperor himself gave his consent though reluctantly. Her husband is a fine-looking manly fellow, and a courtier of the first water. and the Frincess is devotedly attached to him. This is for her a new experience, for with the Red Prince she led a veritable cat-and-dog life. On Wednesday evening, at the elesing wedding feast in the Royal Schloss. she towered above all present in her truly royal teauty. She were a white and gold embro dered bodice with a train of purple velvet trimmed with broad ermine, a gift of the Czar. Her classically moulded head was surmounted by a diadem of rare ; ewels, and every eye was lurned toward her. Since the death of the Red Prince, who was always comparatively poor. is widow has inherited an immense fortune left by her relatives, which makes her quite the present Emperor, who is her nephew. A description of one of the dresses worn by

the Princess Victoria, now Princess Adolf of Lippe, and which she wore at the dinner given on Tuesday by the Empress Frederick, will interest American ladies on account of its apparent oddity. The skirt was of fine gray sloth, spotted with tiny steel beads. The train, la Watteau, was made of pink velvet, and the low-cut bodice and short puffed alcoves, called baby sleeves, were of the same material, and were trimmed with siver embroidery set with real diamonds in the design of a wreath of wild roses and corn-flowers. The Princess were on her corsage a large brooch, six inches long, consisting of a spray of roses composed of rubles and brilliants, with emerald and diamond leaves, a wedding gift from the Lippe family. During the festivities the Empress Victoria Augusta found time to send a long congratulatory lelegram and a whole wagon load of flowers to the Abbess of Itzhal on Tuesday last. The ess is a born Princess of the house of Schleswig-Holstein and a third cousin of the Empress. She is a woman of great benevolence. and an example of truly royal and Christian A very simple but positive proof of the

Esiser's trust in his people was witnessed on Wednesday morning. His Majosty was star! ing for his morning ride to the Thiergarton Then a interrible looking old newspaper render stepped forward and offered him a programme of the wedding festivities issued by lome enterprising lithographer, and bearing en its front page portraits of the bridgl pair The Ka ser looked the programme carefully over, handed it back to the man with a pleas-ant smile, and said: "Thanks. But I have no money with me at present. Come round to the royal stables to-morraw and ask for a mark." His Majesty then becketed to an orderly and requested him to take the man's name, as otherwise a whole crowd of news venders would have called for the mark.

The Berlin theatres are imitating a Chicago fassion by giving matinées on Sunday afterboan. The prices of admission are lowered at these performances. After the close of the Cathedral, which will shortly be pulled down. the thestro managors expost a further increase in the attendance, as the beautiful performances of the Cathedral choir and organ, to which admission is free at present, attract

As the Social ats have falled to necessade the onle at large to give up their attendance at the State churches, an attempt in the same direction is now being made by ex-Court Chaplain Stoecker. He has as yet refrained from publishing his programme, as his term of service does not expire until Jan. 1; but his riends and the anti-Semitic newspapers are hard at work on a course which may bring about very lively theological dissensions. The chief plan advocated by them is the building of a new church for Stoecker where he ma preach unhampered by any old-fashioned Christian notions of charity and devotion to the general good. Little success has been atwho is the head of the State Church in Prussia. will not allow any organized opposition, espedally by such a militant churchman as Pastor

The Liberal and Freisininge members in the Prussian Diet have combined to oppose the Government demand of 22,000,000 marks for the erection of a new cathedral opposite to the royal castle in this city. They have given noties that ther will oppose the entire scheme for the reform of taxation if the country is saked to shoulder the expense of erecting ecclesiastical edifices. They maintain that such buildings are private institutions and that the ordisary taxpayers should not be burdened with their maintenance. As the Emperor takes a personal interest in the proposed new cathedrai, some lively discussions on the subject may be anticipated.

A Purity Union, which boasts of 390 members, 115 of whom are clergymen, 84 State officials, 22 students, and 15 army officers, has been formed on the English and American pattern. It proposes to submit to the Chiefs of Police in the larger cities new ordinances calculated to check the spread of vice. It proteste that, unlike its sister societies in America, it does not seek to influence legislation, and in this its promoters, whoever they may be, show their good sense, for if anything likely to be discouraged in this country it is the attempt of clergymen and the like to overstep their proper province. Some time ago the police confiscated a book published by new author entitled "The Passion for Anonymous Blackguardism." The prohibition was removed later, but not until the sensor had excised from its pages a number of sentences which he deemed too

hard a criticism of the habits of Germans. By the light of late developments this action of the censor seems to have been very ill timed for the German taste, for anonymous communications has caused in Berlin alone during the past week at least two deaths and as man; ases of insanity. The victims in every case have been women, or rather young girls on the eve of marriage, and the process adopted was identical in each case. during the wedding festivities in church or in the bridal chamber, as in the last reported case, the bride, or the intended bride, was the recipient of an anonymous letter from some female acquaintance, or it may have been from a total stranger, charging the bridegroom with being a gay deceiver, a deserter of a sweetheart whom he had betrayed, or a bigamist. The unsophisticated German girl, with her head full of romantic notions and a heart devoted and unsullied, knew no alternative but to succumb to the terrible auspicion aroused in her breast. Two of the victims, who were promising girls who had held their heads high in society, and who seemed to be destined for domestic bliss, died suddenly from the shock, while two others lost their reason and are now under treatment.

In any other country than Prussia such incidents as these would give rise to the suspicion that a band of miscreants had combined to execute some imperial scheme of blackmail. Not so in this country, where anonymous letter writing is a national disgrace, and as natural to the spiteful and vindictive as thieving to a monkey. Every year a number of persons in every grade of society are convicted of this cowardly offence and sentenced to undergo heavy terms of imprisonment, but this seems to make little or no impression. Only recently the wife of a Judge in Westphalia was sentenced to undergo three years' confinement in a penitentlary for corrupting the minds of a number of her townsfolk, some of them her own relatives, by lying statements conveyed in anonymous letters.

The Berlin newspapers are trying to outdo each other in lying statements concerning Dr. Koch's cure. The Volks Zeitung to-night characterizes four of those versions of the composition of Dr. Koch's lymph as purely sensational and imaginary. A friend of Dr. Koch says that the Professor at present sees nobody and talks to nobody, and that the secret of the composition of the lymph is as inviolate as ever. The interview between a physician and Dr. Koch in THE SUN is reprinted here, and is accepted as the first authoritative statement published in Berlin. This town, by giving Dr. Koch the freedom of the city, has raised the list of its honorary citizens to four, namely: Prince Bismarck. Field Marshal Count Von Moltke. Dr. Schliemann, and Dr. Koch. In spite of the overwhelming enthusiasm in favor of Dr. Koch's system, in spite of the benefits his discovery is conferring upon Berlin by attracting doctors and patients from all parts of the world, it is sad to record that twenty marks is, up to the present, the total result of the popular suberiptions for placing him in a position to establish hospitals for the poor.

At the swearing in of the recruits of the garrison on Thursday the Emperor addressed the men. saying that though the present outlook abroad was peaceful, yet they had to grapple with an internal foe who was only to be overcome with the aid of Christianity. By this he meant that Germany being at peace with foreign powers had no work for her soldiers, and that they must fight the enemy at home, meaning the Socialists. He added that no one could be a good soldier without being also a good Christian; therefore it was that the recruits who took the oath of allegiance to their earthly master should also and above all things prove them selves true to their heavenly Lord. The nearer the hopes of the Catholie Church in Germany for the recall of the Jesuits seem to approach realization the busier do their inveterate encmies, the Lutherans, become in their efforts to thwart their return. In Rhenish Prussia and among the Westphalian Protestants petitions are being circulated in which the Reichstag is asked not to authorize the return of the hated order, whose members are at the same time charged with all imaginable enormities.

The actors in the Oberammergan Passion play are disgusted with the shares which have reduced by the income tax imposed by the commune. Mayer who played the part of Christ. received only 2,000 marks; the burgomaster as Caiphas and his daughter Mary received 1,300 marks each. All the participants in the drams. consider themselves ill-repaid by the 300,000 marks which they have divided among them.

It seems strange that while the newspapers ere filled with glowing descriptions of the cordial relations subsisting between the Kalser and the Czar, teachers of the Russian language have been engaged to instruct the officers and sergeants of all eavairy regiments in the rudiments of the Russian language. The Lancers, who are supposed to be always an advance in a German march to the frontier, have been the first to be introduced to the mysteries of the language. At the same time the Russian frontier guards have been doubled and even trabled.

The German press does not take kindly to the appeal published by Kossuth's sister for subscriptions for the impoverished Hungarian bero. It is said that Kossuth has a number of able-bodied sons and sons-in-law, who are well able to provide for their relative if he is really in want. It is suspected that Kossuth himself does not desire the aid of friends, but that his degenerate offspring are not above posing as international beggars.

TRUCE AT CANTLE GARDEN,

Except When Collector Erhardt Was

ound Looking for His Scatry. Commissioners Starr and Stephenson came down to Castle Garden yes:erday morning and found no evidences of gore anywhere about the ancient pile. Watchman John Decker, the oldtime Chief Engineer of the Volunteer Fire Department, had intimated the night before that he would put out Charles Goedtel, the watchman appointed by Comptroller Myers. But when he learned that he couldn't rely on the

man appointed by Comptroller Myers. But when he learned that he couldn't rely on the Battery Park police to help him in case Goedlei resisted, he decided to iraternize. So, all night long the rival watchmen swapped reminiscences, and that's the reason the patriarchial pair of Commissioners didn't find any mangled remains on the premises.

The Commissioners' day watchman. Mr. Theiss, and ex-Alderman Jeremiah Murphy, representing the Comptroller's office, spent the day yesterday in exchanging courtesies. Mr. Theiss and that Mr. Stephenson had instructed him to keep the keys, but to treat Mr. Murphy with the bospitality due to him as a visitor representing the city government. The Commissioners propose to hold on to Castle Garden until they get good and ready to turn it over to the city.

Collector Erhardt and Mr. Sperry came into the Garden while Commissioner Stephenson was there to take a look at the unclaimed goods stored in the baggage room. Customs inspector Turner, who was supposed to be on guard, was away, and the Collector pounded on various gates and doors until he gat pretty tired without gating any response. Then he called on Mr. Stephenson, who is familiar with every nook and corner of the rambling at nature. The Commissioner guided the solescor to a door, which yielded to the vigorous pressure of the Collector's shoulder. When Inspector Turner got back he explained his absence by saying that he had been at dinner. The Collector is said to have said things to Mr. Turner.

to Mr. Turner. A Berth for a New Police Justice.

When Justice Gorman had disposed of the last case in the Jefferson Market Police Court he drew a long sigh-whether of sorrow or joy none can save and said.

This is probably my last day of service on the bench. It may be justly interred from this that Justice Gorman will resign in the near future.

Mondquertors for Purs.

Wound, the Chief who, to all appearances, will lead the Ogallalas against the soldiers. The letter reads as follows:

"Dg. Royeg: I understand that the soldiers have come on the reservation. What have they come for? We have done nothing. Our dance is a religious dance, and we are going to dance till spring. If we find then that the Christ does not appear we will stop dancing, but in the mean time, troops or no troops, we shall start

our dance on this creek in the morning. "I have also understood that I was not to be recognized as a chief any longer. All that I

camp with thirty lodges of followers on Medicine Root Creek. He is marching to join the main body of hostiles on White River, where Jack, Red Cloud, and No Water are in camp and dancing. This letter is an open deflance to the troops. The ghost dancers have been warned to stop their orgies, and the letter Dr. Royer got this morning is the answer. Dr. Royer told THE SUN correspondent last

night that he would not make any reply.
"The Sloux mean war," he said. "They have been ordered to stop their dancing. They have refused to do so. It now remains for the soldiers to enforce the orders."

The panic which has been in progress among settlers for miles around has now become general. Two companies of the Eighth Cavalry at Oelrich are awaiting orders to march to Pine

eral. Two comeanles of the Eighth Cavalry at Octricia ex availing orders to march to Pine Ridge, and it was given out last night that 600 troops were hourly expected in Rushville. Gen. Brooke, who is in command of the troops already here, is seldem seen in camp. He is almost constantly in conference with secuts. The troops are also and his subordinates. William D. McGa. formerly an Indian scott and now a weslithy ranchman, has arrived here. He enjoys a wide friendship among the indians generally, and last night stayed at one of the lodges about midway between this point and Buflalo Gap. A little curiosity prompted him to feign siepe and keep his ears open during the early part of the night. The result was that he secured starting information. After he had been in bed a couple of hours or poince, one of the landans bent come get up and begin a whispered consultation. The Indians were deliberately plotting to lead Gen. However and the solders have the seed as a suppression of the landans bent come get up and begin a whispered consultation. The Indians were deliberately plotting to lead Gen. However and the solders have been taken be as McGaa, heard from their own libs, is to continue the sphere and solders into an amount of the continue the sphere and the solders are moving to the spit of the proposed with the solders are moving to hours or points of the indians bent come open during the early part of the night. The result was that he secured starting information. After he had been in bed a couple of hours or points, or the indians bent come get up and begin a white place of the proposed with the spit of the proposed with the formation of the landans bent come and the spit of the proposed with the spit of the proposed Winchesters for the distance of a mile and letting the troops get well into the amphitheatre, they were calculating they could wipe out every soldier that came.

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This is clearly the attitude of the hostiles. If the military marches out to break up the religious ceremonies of the savages, which will surely be done as soon as reënforcements come, there will be a running light in the Bad Lands of Nebraska similar to the Modoc war, which proved so disastrous to the army.

The young bucks on White liver seem determined to break loose from the old men and give the rolders a chase. There are many apies of the enemy in camp, and in case of any aggressive move of the troops they would be gone in a flash on their ponies to join their people.

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The attitude of friendly Indians now camped here will probably depend largely upon the success or failure of the hostiles. At present they profess great reverence for the United States Government and most effusive friendship for the infantry who guard the Gatling guns.

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Last night American Horse made a powerful speech to the Indians in the council house of the agency. He stood in the centre of the agency. He stood in the centre of the room and spoke earnestly and in a loud voice to his people. He begged them not to turn axainst he whites who the said, were as plentiful as leaves, and he pointed out to them the foily of believing in the speedy appearance of Christ. The noble old warrior was followed by Swords, the Chief of Folice.

The attitude of old lied Cloud and his son is still problematical. Their camp is isolated from the rest of the Indian village. In an interview with an interpreter lest night young is statement in the ghost dance. He said the indians were evidently changed the will be greated but once in the ghost dance. He said the indians were submissive. They are well activated that they sincerely believed that they sincerely believed that they sincerely believed that is people to burn the agency fulldings. He is also a cused of stealing a waxon lead of his people to burn the agency fulldings. He is also a cused of stealing a waxon lead of his people to burn the agency fulldings. He is also a cused of stealing a waxon lead of his people to burn the agency fulldings. He is also a cused of stealing a waxon lead of his people to burn the agency fulldings. He is also a cused of stealing a waxon lead of his people to burn the agency fulldings. He is also a cused of stealing a waxon lead of his people to burn the agency fulldings. He is also a cused of stealing a waxon lead of his people to burn the agency fulldings. He is also a cused of stealing a waxon lead of his people to burn the agency fulldings. He is also a cused of stealing a waxon lead of his people to burn the agency fulldings. He is also accused of stealing a waxon lead of his people to burn the agency fulldings. He is also accused of stealing a waxon lead of his people to

THE WHITE TROOPS DEFIED.

LITTLE WOUND WRITES THAT THE GHOST DANCE WILL GO ON.

The Indians Spoiling for a Pight and Tromble Expected Scenuse he is "Heap Sich"—Excitement at Pine Ridge—The News at Gen. Miles's Headquarters Pine Ridge Agent. Welf exceed the interest of the office of the Sunday plain at the foot of the Buttes, to the orth, and along Wolf Creek. In this place they will be all in a bunch, and their great village will be within range of the Galing and Hotelkiss gama.

About noon the haranguers of the different bands eried out to the Indians to strike their tents and round up their horses, and move to the new camping grounds. The change was made within an hour and a ball. It was then discovered that ready every tepes sheltered as a Recourse he to the new camping grounds. The change was made to confiscate the arms of the strange pro-sion as it moved off into the valley along Wolf creek. The haranguers howled and serviced that ready every tepes sheltered as and the yelloging of the dogs under the wagons and the tinkling of cow bells on the horses made a noise which ground the clanging of the mission church bells. They had been on the newstand as a proper of the ghost dancers, now massed on Medicine Root, and was written by Little

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the surrounding country and the agency below them.

The Indian police force in camp has been increased to 100 men. The regular force consisted of 30 men. Agent Royer also received authority from Washington to hire 100 scouts. The camp for miles around is now patiolled night and day by Sloux policemen, who are samed with Winehesters, and who are watching the movements of hostiles.

Twenty-four thousand rounds of ammunition have come for the troopers of Ninth Cavalry and 60,000 for the gailing and hotehskiss guns. Ex-Indian Agent Medilleuddy came to-day in response to the urgent request of Gen. Brooke. McGilleuddy has the record of being one of the most fearless agents ever in the employ of the Government. The two men have been in conference all day. It is reported that McGilleuddy has the record of the women have been in conference all day. It is reported that McGilleuddy has the favor of crushing the Indians without any unnecessary delay.

A half bread reased Charley Lores who came

have to say to that is neither you nor the white people made me a chief, and you can't throw me away as you please. But let me tell you. Dr. Royer, that the Indians made me a chief, and by them I shall be so recognized so long as I live.

"We have been told that you intended to stop our rations and annuities. Well, for my part, I don't care. The little rations we get do not amount to anything; but, Dr. Royer, if such is the case, please send me word, so that me and my people will be saved the trouble of going to the agency. We do not intend to stop dancing.

Little Wound is an old and powerful chief.

He has always been a bad Indian. He is now in camp with thirty lodges of followers on

are refused they will begin their war.

One company of cavarry is now on its way from Ft. McKinney to Pine lidge, and the remaining companies of intantry at Ft. Omaha are also on the way. It is also reported that six companies of the Seventeenth Infantry at Ft. Russell. Wyo., will be here within fortyeight hours. A Gatling gun came to-day, It throws a sort of shrappel shell besides a solid ball.

and described a success of the service of Dr. Roger as a special policeman. The band of Stoux seen near Buffalo Gap ten days ago is supposed to be Young-Man-Afraid-of-Hishorses returning with his warriors from a visit to the Crows. Young Nan has always been friendly to the whites, but there are reports that he, too, is dancing on his way to this reservation. This band may be the same that caused such a panic at Hot Springs on Friday, where the warriors stripped and began to dance near the springs.

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There is a report late this evening that Big Road, one of the rebeillous chiefs has sent word to Agent Royer that he will surrender to the police if they will come after him. A posse will probably be a ntout after him. A posse will probably be a ntout after him. Chicago, Nov. 23.—Gen. Miles was at his desk early in the forenoon. It was after 2 o'clock on Sunday morning when the commanding General left the healquarters in the Fullman building after he had kept the wires hot with orders to the commanding officers with the

every warrior in the tribe. He says they have no religious dances, nor is there great excitement, but he only knows two half-breeds, and not a single Indian, who does not confidently believe in the new superstition, and it is the only topic. He says there is no talk of any hostility against the whites, but I asked him the question why they were so well armed, and he replied, 'Oh, there is some game in the country yet, and it is the nature of the Indian to corry contains.

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"I did not stor at the Fort leikum reservation as I procabily obtained all the information I could have gotten there. A scont from that reservation is at Buford. Booyar has talked with him. I talked with an employee from Fort Belkmap who was in the train for a few moments. There is rather more excitement and ugly feeling shown there by the Indians than ty those at Foplar Greek. They are well armed."

"I have received advices from Gen. Brooke."

afternoon. The pit extends over three or four | hand was in her pocket. She shouted that she always been an eyesore to the residents of the neighborhood. A short distance from it, but closer to Eighth avenue. there is another ugly looking earth mound of almost equal proportions. Some months ago it was discovered that there was a rich deposit of sand on the Seventh avenue side of the first bank, and contractors Hickey & Son have been working it so industriously ever since that when their men stopped working on Saturday night the pit had been extended to the base of the towering earth bank. It was ultimately intended, it is said, to fill in the pit by toppling over the earth bank, and then use the filled-in lots for building purposes Even the men who were working last week for the contractors felt that they had been digglog perilously near to the weather-beaten bank, whose top inclined at a perceptible angle toward the pit, but no precaution had been taken, either by placing a fence around the pit or stationing a watchman at the place to prevent an accident. Persons living in the immediate neighbor-

hood had warned their children time and time

again against playing around the pit, and the again against playing around the pit, and the teachers in the Eighteenth street public school repeatedly told the puplis to keep away from the Nineteenth street lots altogether. Five boys who live in the row of houses directly opposite the pit made it the scene of their play about 1 o'clock yesterday afterneon. They were Thomas and James McDonough, the cight-year old and six-year-old sens of Painter Thomas McDonough of 399 Nineteenth street, six-year-old Richard Thomis of 401 Nineteenth street, seven-year-old Joseph Prance of 397 Nineteenth street, and five-year-old Joseph Corolo of 403 Nineteenth street.

The McDonough boys and their three companions had been diaging in the pit underteath the earth bank only a few minutes when a bix slice slid down from the side of the latter and buried three of them out of sight. The Cerole and Prague boys got out of the way of the falling earth in time to save their lives, and, climbing out he side of the pit, made for their homes as inst as their feet could carry them. Several men and women sitting at the windows of the opposite houses witnessed the accident, and believing that some of the beys whom they had seen in the pit had been buried under the mass of fallen earth and rocks, they rushed to the street screaming for help. In less than five minutes there were several hundred persons at the spot, and before the arrival of the policemen from the various possis adjoining sturdy hands had begun the work of rescue. teachers in the Eighteenth street public school

through the excited crowd to the house of the stricken parents and laid alongside the other. Coroner flooney gave permiss on to the undertaker to lay out the bed.es, and last night almost all the disflaurements had been removed from the youthful features, and the brothers appeared as if in a peaceful slumber. The structure for the industry will not be made appeared as if in a peaceful slumber. The arrangements for the inquest will not be made until to-day.

The Thomis boy, although badly injured, will probably recover. He received a severe cut between the thumb and foreilnger of his left hand, which may result, so Dr. Wilds thinks, in lockiew, and also a painful contusion on his chest.

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lost their lives by an almost similar secident in Fifteenth street, and on that occasion the Coroner's jury secrely consumit the contractor who had charge of the excavation.

THINK IT'S HARD ON THE DOG.

Sympathizers for the Animal That Supilled Johnny Gethins With a B Dr. A. M. Phelps of the Charity Hospital on

Blackwell's Island is getting letters from cranks protesting against the alleged cruelty to the dog whose leg bone is being grafted into the ankle of little Johnny Gethins. Few of the writers sign their names, but they all denounce the Doctor. On Saturday he received denounce the Doctor. On Saturday he received a letter postmarked Baltimore, which said that a dozen women of that city were going to pray that the experiment would not be successful, because it was so hard on the dog. There is no means of telling yet whether the experiment is going to be successful. Both the boy and the dog are getting along well.

When this experiment is ever another will probably be tried. The dog's vocal cords were cut when she was put into the plaster of paris mould and tied to the boy. The object was to make it impossible for her to bark and annoy the loy. The doctors will try the experiment of stiching the cords tegether again, and making her just as good vocally as before.

Where Did He Get Myers's Medals?

Harry Kenny, a bad boy of 17, whose committal more than once to the Catholic Protectory has not reformed him, was held in the Tombs Police Court yesterday for tapping the Tombs Police Court yesterday for tapping the till of Vinconzo Colozzo's grocery at 26 Prins street and taking \$11\$. Two gold metals and the pawn ticket for a third which had been won by L. E. Myers at the games of different athlete associations, were found in his pockets. It was said at the Manhattan Athletic Cinb. of which Myers is a member, that he had won a barrelful of medals, and would hardly miss two or three. A friend of Myers's said he had so many that he often gave them away to friends as keepsakes. Mr. Myers hadn't had any stolen from him of late years, so far as he knew.

To Experiment With Prof. Koch's Lymph, It is likely that Prof. Koch's remedy for consumption will soon have a trial in this city. Dr. Abraham Jacobi of 110 West Thirty-fourth street has been trying to secure from Berlin some of the lymph which Prof. Kech uses in foculating consumptive patients. A weekingo Dr. Jacobi received word that a small quantily of lymph would be sent to him. He will conduct his experiments in a hospital, probably in the Mt. Sinal Hospital, where he is President of the Medical Board.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

A. M .- 2:26, fire in woods of Ottendorfer estata, 137th treet and Boulevard, damage \$2: 7 40, 16 Mott street damage \$15. P. M. -6150, basement of 15 Second Street, damage \$100; 6:20, top floor of 227 East Seventy 5fth streat L Lichtenstein occupant damage \$40, 7.00 second floor of \$51 Madison afrest occupied by Martin fired damage slight, sixt top floor of 102 Avenue A eccupied by Ludwis Lugen damage \$100 m 25 second floor of 102 West 1404 streat Keward Sinu damage \$100 1000, basement of \$40 East 11stt atreat dam

Pinest Trains Ever Buttt The finest trains ever constructed are in daily service between New York, Philade phila halfimore, and Washington, via Jersey Central, Reading, and R. and O. All side cars are residualed, headed by steam, and lighted by gas and each car is provided with a smoking compariment a convenience in the week. Station foot of Liberty St.—446. SHE HELD HER PRISONER.

Mrs. Bahrman Captures an Alleged Pick pocket on a Ferry Bont. Mrs. Rose Bahrman of 64 Hailet street, As-

toria, L. I., with two friends were passengers on the ferryboat Texas which reached the slip at the foot of Broadway. Brooklyn, at 8 o'clock last evening. As the vessel was made fast and the passengers were crowding to land Mrs. Bahrman felt some one tugging at her dress, and she caught the arm of a man whose was being robbed, and the man broke away

was being rebbed, and the man broke away from her grasp and started to run up the bridge. Mrs liberman followed at full speed, calling out. Thier, thie!"

She caucht up with him at the entrance to the ferry house, and, in spite of his vigorous resistance, held on his cost tails until Policeman Dredger came un and took him in charge, at the station house Mrs. Bahrman made a formal compilatin against the man, who said he was John Binton of 25 Henry street. Mrs. Bahrman said she had been rebbed of a purse containing a one-dollar bill and about a dollar in silver. On Binton was found a one-dollar bill and seventy cents in silver, but no purse. The police think their prisoner is the rickbocket of whom so many complaints have been made of late by ferry passengers.

THE CARTRIDGES DIDN'T FIT.

preparations for a journey. It has just been learned that he probably took the 11 o'clock train for this city. His accounts are all right, and he owes nothing.

The peculiar teature of the case is this: Some time ago young 'mith, who is 22 years old, submitted to a surgical operation, which was only partly successful, and he still suffered from its effects. His physician had advised him to undergo another operation. Instead o'doing so he got into correspondence with one or more irregular practificners here, whose mames his friends do not know. These persons had offered him inducements to place himself under their treatment. His family and friends had strongly advised him not to do so, and they now fear that he disregarded their advice, and died under the hands of some quack. No trace of him has yet been found here, but a thorough investigation is to be made.

A PRIEST ON PATROL.

Seeking to Drive the Rowdles Out of His

The Rev. John Edwards, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception in East Four-teenth street, has taken a stand against attending balls or entertainments in dance halls at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's. Yesterday morning he warned all the young women of his parish that he would visit every ball or entertainment which might take place in any of the low dance halls in the neighborin any of the low dance balls in the neighborhood on Thank-glving eve or Thanksgiving night and he hoped he would meet none of them there. The persons, he said, who get up these dances were bad Catholics, young row-dies, theves, and drunkards, who were giving the parish a bad reputation. Father Edwards asked the good people to nolp him, as they had done before, to drive these young blackguards out of the parish.

"Last night," continued Father Edwards, "after 11 o'clock, a crowd of young ruffians and thieves were marching up and down Fourteenth street in from of this church in-ulting persons whom they met. I waiked back and forth along Fourteenth street, between Avenue B and Third avenue, and could not see a policeman."

Pather Edwards patrols the streets in his parish almost every night, and is acquainted with nearly every member of his large congregation. He takes notes of the places where it hard to see a religious of the places where it is hard to see a policeman.

IS HE BANK ROBBERS

Vreeland Will Have to Give the Cashler Chance to Identity Him.

Frank M. Vreeland, alias Henry Vreeland. who is under arrest in Brooklyn on suspicion of being one of the clever sneak thieves who got \$5,000 of the funds of the Twenty-sixth Ward Bank almost under the eyes of the cashfer and bookkeeper on Wednesday last, will be arraigned before Police Justice Kenna to-day. and, at the request of the police authorities, and at the request of the police authorities, will be remanded for examination. Directly after his arraignment Vecelani will be taken to rolice headquarters and made to stand up for identification by the cashier and bookkeeper. He will be placed in a circle with ton or a dozen mer about his own size and argo when he is confronted with the bank officials whom he is suspected of so afroitly hoodwinking. Vrecland's picture has long been in the logues' Gallery, and has, it is said, been already identified as that of one of the robbers. Vire and earned the term which he has al-ready served in Sing Sing by assaulting and robbing an old ship Captain.

Mr. August Pelmont is seriously ill with pneumonia at his residence, 109 Fifth avenue. He has been confined to the house for several days, and is attended by Dr. William M. Polk and Dr. Alfred L. Loomis. It was said at the house last night that Mr. Belmout seemed to be a little better. Dr. Polk

remained at the house during the night. This Policeman Thought Slowly. Henry Myers's saloon at 77 Pike street was open yesterday morning. Officer Mulcahy walked in and arrested the proprietor. There were three other men standing at the bar. In were three other men standing at the bar. In
the Essex Market Police Court Myers said
that he had closed his saloon on Saturday
night and yesterday morning when he was
cleaning up three men broke in and began to
fight there. He had not admitted them.
Officer Mub ahy told Justice Duffy that he
believed that Myers's story was true.
"Then why didn't you arrest the three men
who broke in instead of arresting the preprietors" asked Justice Duffy. "This is a new
wrinkie, but I will have to discharge Myers.

Vice-President Morton's Guesta,

POUGHEREPSIE, Nov. 23,-As guests of Vice-President and Mrs. Morton at Ellershe on Saturday were the following prominent persons: The Hon, William Walter Phelys, Missister to Germany, Mr. and Mrs. George Blessot New York city, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart of Glen Ridge, N. Minister Phelps will leave for New York on Monday, Vice-President Morton will leave for Washington the latter part of the week, the family about Dec. 1.

Negro Blot to South Carolina. CHARLESTON, Nov. 23.-There was a negro riot at Bishopville, Sumter county, to-day. caused by the arrest of a disorderly negro. Troops have been ordered there. PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE MAN WAS MURDERED WHO LAR WITH HIS HEAD IN THE GUTTER,

WITH A BULLET IN HIS HEART.

Supposed to Have Seen Killed and Dragged Into the Street Atterward-A Rine Bullet Hole in the Dead Man's Breast,

Two Italian lads walking through East 118th street at 1 o'clock yesterday morning came across a man lying on the walk in front of 448 East 113th street. They thought the man was drunk. They retraced their steps to First avenue, where they met Policeman Cleary, and told him. Cleary found the man lying on his left sid , with his neck resting on the edge of the curbstone and his head, face down in the gutter. A moment's investigation showed that the man was dead, but the body was still warm. In the flickering light of a neighboring gas et and the moonlight there was nothing visible to indicate that the man had not died of natural causes. A wagon was borrowed of an Italian grocer near by and the body was removed to the l'ast 126th street station. There

had a murder to work on.

The man had been shot. The bullet had struck the collar bone on the left side, and

the police learned for the first time that they

If They Had Mrs. Van Leon Might Have
Killed Superlateadent Carpenter.
A woman who describes herself as Sofia
Peters, 43 years old, of 117 East Eightv-eighth
street, 18 locked up in the Washington Heights
Folice Station on a charge of attempting to
shoot Elishe Carpenter. superintendent of
the Juvenile Asylum. Mr. Carpenter and
his son were in a carriage returning to their
home at 176th street and Tenth avonue yesterday affernon when the woman levelled a
Colfs revolver at Mr. Carpenter and sunapped
the trigger. Sho had tried to make a 22-chitibre carridge fit a 32-calibre plate by
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DUSTY AND GUSTY NOVEMBER

The Westerly Breeze Sets Mr. Beattle at Example in Street Cleaning.

The unfortunate Italian who got down to Printing House square early yesterday morne ing with an extra supply of gum drops regretted his ambition within the first thirty minutes after he placed his push cart at the Park row entrance to City Hall Park. Within that time a half dozen small-sized whirlwinds came time a half dozen small-sized whirlwinds came his way. There has been some trouble about the sweeping of Mail street recently, and for the past few days the cleaners' carts have avoided it. Yesterday the wind disposed of the matter by distributing the accumulated beaps of dirt over City Hall Park and the adjacent streets and incidentally over the persons and clothes of the passers by. The poor Italian had to cover his stock of candy with paper bags, but found it difficult to keep them in position. After travelling all over Printing House square in search of stones to weight the bags down he was dismarked to find half of them blown away. A good many hats went skyward, and there was no tehing when a blow would come. Each gust was sharply defined, and lasted but a few minutes, unite long enough to fill the syes with dust and shut off one's breath. The wind was chilly, and transformed noses into ugly blue things that were as unpleasant to look at as they were to possess. About half past 10 flakes of snow mingled with dust, and some very gray clauds gave promise of real winter weather. It didn't come, though, and after a few minutes the flakes disappeared. By noon things settled down somewhat, and the wind flurries were less frequent thereafter.

Snow and Ice in the Upper Hudson Valley. KINGSTON, Nov. 23.-Winter weather now prevails along the upper Hudson valley. Snow fell throughout the night and to-day the ground is covered. At points throughout the Catskills it is from two to four inches deep. Ice has formed on interior pends and skating has begun. It is generally believed that winter has set in in earnest and navigation is being rushed thron-h for lear of a sudden deaing up of the Hudson and inland streams. Along the beloware and Hudson Canal boats are being locked through night and day, but it is feared that some of them that recently went to Honesdale on their last trip will be unable to reach tidewater. The thermometer is howering around zero. fell throughout the night and to-day the

The Weather.

The storm on the coast of Maine has passed off to see, increasing in force. Westerly gales continue to prevail on the north Atlantic coast extending into the interior to the lake region. The high barometer area, central in the West yesterday had the effect of forcing the storm to sea and producing high winds behind it. Clear weather continued in the Northwest, the Missistippi vailey, and throughout the States bordering on the Atlantic. In the Ohio valley, the lake region, and parts of New England it had become cloudy and threatening with occasi nal light snow squalls, caused by a fart in the temperature of from 100 to 150.

The highes. Government temperature in this city year terday was 44 : lowest, 55°; humidity reached 69 per cent . fresh to high northwesterly wind. To day promises fair weather and stationary tempera-

Signal oppies ronstast till S.F. R. MGNDAT.

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For western Pennsylvania, western New York, and Ohio, fair: warmer, winds becoming southwesterly.

JOIZINGS ABOUT TOWN.

seventy excise arrests yes erday. How make a bondre with leaves in the woods of the Otton deriver exists at the hone evant and 197th street, y sterialy artistion and \$2 worth of the surrounding in ther was borned before the police put out the

J. G. do Amera Valente Brazilian Minister at Wash-ington is at the Hoffman Hoose. Hear Admiral John to Walker Lieut C. & Stautton Lleut R. H. Bucking-ham and Lieut T. B. M. Mason United States Navy, are at the Fifth Avenue. at the First Avenue.

Leonard Hay gan the ticket seller at the Kighth Street Theatre, sold linkets to three roungeters for the Saturday matter, A police officer brought him before Justice town and the defersion Market Police Court, 788-terday morning and he was bound over for trial under the towns of the town.

The steamship Giranto from Dundes got into Quarantine last nicht with a story of rough weather that instead for stated dars until tow. It from the day the let ipper she had heavy northwest and acutive it size, with terrific squalls and tremundous resultant boarded her five and at an accordance with the chart room.